

"And if I am elected..."



— photo by Mary Kostman

The Honourable George Hees, Canada's Trade and Commerce Minister, addressed an open meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club yesterday, professing to be pleased with the state of Canada's economy. This was the first of the campaign meetings held by the contestants in the Model Parliament elections, to be held on Friday.

Exhibit, Address Mark First Day:

Africa Week Launched

Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, will officially inaugurate "Africa Week — 1963" today by opening an exhibition of African Art and Culture in the Club Room at 4 pm. The Week, organized by the African Students' Association, is sponsored by the I.S.A.

The Exhibition will remain open throughout the week, and visitors to it will be entertained by continuous, authentic African music.

The second item on the program is an address by Professor Ronald Cohen of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology. He will speak on "Social Change in Modern Africa" tonight at 8 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

Professor Cohen spent two years in Nigeria on a study leave recently; he worked on the social and political problems of that country, and hopes to go back in the near future to complete his studies.

Commenting on the professor's appearance tonight, Godfried Agama, President of the A.S.A., told

the *Daily* that "Professor Cohen's experience and interest in Africa, and especially in Nigeria, make him a man worth listening to on the social and political problems of African."

Africa Today

The theme of Africa Week is "Africa Today", and during the course of this week several aspects of the continent will be shown to the public. These include the showing of African films on Thursday night, a panel discussion on Pan-Africanism chaired by Professor Mallory on Friday, and a dance on Saturday night, during which an African Fashion Show will be presented. This is the first time that such a show will be seen in Montreal.

First Of Beatty Lectures Given By Dr. Rowse

Dr. A. L. Rowse will deliver the first of the Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Lectures on "The Political Uses of History" tonight at 8:30 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Dr. Rowse won scholarships to Oxford, where he obtained a first class in modern history and was elected a Fellow of All Souls. He has devoted himself mainly to historical works, and has written several books on the Elizabethan period.

He will also deliver the other two lectures in the series—"The Role of Germany in Modern History" on Thursday, January 31; and "The Responsibility of the Historian" on February 5.

These lectures were established by a gift from the late Dr. H. A. Beatty in memory of his brother Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill from 1920 until his death in 1943.

Panel Of Politicians Discusses Vital Issues

by BONNIE STERN

Issues of defence and social welfare, economic and social planning, bi-culturalism and American dictatorship of Canadian policies were among the topics debated last night in a panel discussion sponsored by McGill's Model Parliament.

Representing the Conservative, Liberal, and New Democratic parties were respectively, Eric Winkler, M.P. for Grey Bruce; J.E. Benson, M.P. for Kingston; and Professor Michael Oliver, National President of the N.D.P.

In addition, a panel composed of Paul Labbé, President of the McGill Liberals; Phil Lind, President of the McGill Conservatives; Tom Lockwood, National Deputy President of the Congress Towards Canadian Maturity; and Morrie Baum, President of the McGill N.D.P., fired questions at the panel in order to clarify the crucial points of the arguments.

Benson

"The prime issue of the election today is the inability of the present government of Canada to properly conduct the affairs of Canada", charged Benson. He went on to state that Liberal policies, if implemented, would rectify many of the present inadequacies of Canadian government.

A three-prong attack was favoured for bettering the economic and unemployment situations: education and job-retraining programs; expenditure in the public segment of the economy; and greater industrial expansion and economic

growth. He stressed the necessity of a majority government to accomplish these ends, and asserted that "only a Liberal majority government can put Canada back on her feet".

Oliver

Professor Oliver pointed out that most of the Liberal platforms had been adopted from former N.D.P. plans "except these have been watered down to nauseating-looking mixtures, so that their real purpose is disguised behind garbled ideas."

He suggested that what Canada needed was a firm and forward leadership — one which would restore a sense of purpose to Canada, and one which could only be implemented by the N.D.P.

Winkler firmly defended the Government policies by quoting facts and figures which illustrated "that the Conservatives have indeed bolstered Canadian economy and industrial growth."

He attacked the attitude of the Liberal Opposition towards British entry into the European Common Market and charged that Lester Pearson "is relied upon by Washington to do exactly what the U.S. desires." Above all, he denounced the Liberals for destructively opposing Government policies, and "for putting political aspirations above consideration of the country."

Biculturalism

The three panelists agreed most emphatically on the pressing needs of biculturalism. Winkler called it "a very wonderful thing, and strictly a matter of intelligence," while the other two panelists acquiesced to the fact that something must be done immediately to provide equality of rights for the French-Canadians.

Defence policies were also hashed and rehashed, with each member of the panel taking the recognized stand of his party on the issue, and at the same time criticizing the platforms of the other parties.

Canada's Economy Praised By Hees At P.C. Meeting

by NOEL ROY

In the first of a series of speeches connected with this year's Model Parliament, the Honourable George Hees, Canada's Minister of Trade and Commerce, yesterday praised the performance of the economy during the past year. He was addressing an open meeting of the McGill Progressive Conservatives.

Mr. Hees stated that the key economic indicators pointed to the health of the Canadian economy in 1962. The gross national product increased, as did production in key industries. This has been accompanied by a negligible increase in the cost of living. Mr. Hees attributed this to conscious government policy.

"Gross national product has increased by 8 per cent in the past year," he said; "only 1 per cent of this increase is due to a rise in prices, and so there has been a 7 per cent increase in national production."

Mr. Hees claimed that this rate of growth was the highest of all the industrial countries of the world, including the "wonder countries" of the Common Market.

Increased Production

In addition, production in key Canadian industries was up from last year. Iron ore production increased 36 per cent, motor vehicles 30 per cent, petroleum 14 per cent, and steel 12 per cent.

This has resulted in the creation of 168,000 new jobs in the past year. Moreover, unemployment has been reduced by 78,000, and "money in the pocket" has increased 8½ per cent. "This belies Opposition claims that the economy is stagnant," Mr. Hees claimed.

Mr. Hees denied Opposition charges that the devaluation of the dollar is resulting in increased prices. He stated that in the past year the cost of living has risen by only 1 per cent, the same increase that has taken place in the past five years.

Displaying the headline of a story in the Ottawa Citizen saying "Canada's Price Stability Best In World — Kennedy", Mr. Hees compared the increase in this country's cost of living with that in other countries: 5.4 per cent in France, 4.7 per cent in Britain, 3.7 per cent in Germany, and 1.1 per cent in the United States.

ISA Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the I.S.A. Council, scheduled for 8 pm today has been postponed to next Tuesday because of the Africa Week talk.

Prospective Princesses To Take Tea In RVC

The following girls have been nominated for Carnival Queen and are invited to attend the first Queen's Tea this afternoon. Girls whose last names begin with A-L are asked to come to R.V.C.'s Common Room between 2 and 3:30; those beginning with M-Z may come between 3:30 and 5 pm.

A skirt and sweater or simple wool dress should be worn, and tea will be served from 3:30 to 4:30, to which all nominees are welcome. About forty semi-finalists will be asked to the final Queen's Tea on Monday, February 4 at 2 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

Jill Anderson, Linda Anderson, Marilyn Atkins, Liz Avison, Rosanne Baatz, Joan Baulch, Daina Benedik, Natalie Biczkow, Shirley Bisset, Sue Bohm, Mary Bonar, Di Boulton, Di Bourne, Julie Bourne, Peggy Boyd, Brenda Bridgman, Lynn Butler, Heather Carswell, Martha Church, Dorothy Cohen, Valerie Cole, Judy Colpitts, Wendy Davies, Vivian Dion, Susan Edmonds, Jane Fishlock, Nancy Flynn, Christine Fowler.

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Martha Nixon, Eve Norton, Bev Osborne, Gail Owens, Sue Peters, Marilyn Picard, Mary Proctor, Bea Redpath, Eleanor Robinson, Carol Rollit, Lynn Roselle, Sharon Rotenberg, Dania Savides, Simone Schwartz, Lillian Singer, Tina Stinnes, Gail Storey, Marcia Taylor, Ann Thom, Andrea Tibber, Margaret Tincknell, Ann Travis, Judy Turnbull, Sheryl Twaits, Tina Wallace, Pamela Walker, Lynne Wilkie, Ann Wilson, Jane Wilson, Nancy Windsor, Mitzi Wolfson, Margot Wray, Janet Young, Wouff Hong.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Sue's mother presents My Daughter the Desk Editor, with appearances from star performers Joy, Carlo and Our Friend the National President, also walk-ons from Anne, Mary, Marlee, Mike and Gerry who are playing the new game: spot-your-original-story; on Sports there was Olav and Enn, and an anonymous photographer who got credit, plus another one who is running for Princess. Harry JFK B. was overheard to observe that the Opera Guild outdid itself, which is more than my staff did. Everyone must sign the work schedule in the office by tonight.

JANUARY 29, 1963

Africa Week and the Foreign Student

Tomorrow afternoon Principal Robertson will officially open Africa Week to the entire campus. Many speakers will doubtless emphasize the cosmopolitan nature of this university and, as Dr. James has done in the past, point out the rich benefits to be derived from this endeavour. For this year's program will feature a wide variety of events designed to expose the entire community to the cultural heritage, and political and economic development of the Dark continent.

But it is important to realize that the aims of the African Students' Association go beyond the mere supply of entertainment, however enjoyable, or of information, however edifying. Its aim transcends the goal of mere recognition by the students of one continent of the eternal folkways of another. It aims at something far ambitious, it aims at a real empathy.

Understanding, as an intellectual and factual comprehension is essential if our response is not to be shallow and naive, for a merely emotive response, however positive, is not sufficient. But something more is demanded than mere intellectual comprehension, and the knowledge of facts; for cold rationality is out of place in any truly human situation. A synthesis is demanded—of reason and emotion, of knowledge and feeling, of mind and heart. Brotherhood may seem like a hackneyed word, but only because it has been repeated so often in shallow circumstances, without any real intention that it be believed.

It is time that something more concrete than words be the traditional response to activities of our "foreign" students. They should only be foreign to our country when they first arrive in this country. If they remain foreign after several months or even years, the reason is due to more than the desire of "birds of a feather to flock together" as our Chancellor recently stated. They remain outsiders because our so-called open society closes its doors, shuts its mind and freezes its heart. An open society means, or should mean, more than freedom of its citizens to speak as they think; open is not merely a negative concept connoting the lack of denial of liberty, although this is fundamental. It also implies the positive concept connoting a willingness that goes beyond sufferance to real desire to open not only our boundaries, but our homes.

It is time the Students' Executive Council took positive action in this regard. A student commission should be set up to study the entire question of foreign students at McGill in depth—relating to academic, social and political participation on the campus. Certain specific, concrete steps are available, and they will be suggested in these columns. But a full scale project can and must be undertaken and completed before the beginning of the next semester.

In the words of Godfried Agama, "The African Students' Association . . . is trying to serve as a medium of understanding between the people of Africa and Canada." This effort is commendable. Now the entire university community must respond.

Letters To The Editor

CUCND Will Not Honour Smear Tactics

Dear Sir:

Mr Leon Jakobovits suggested in a letter to the editor on Thursday, January 24, that the CUCND and/or the McGill Daily arrange a debate with the "National Defence Committee", several members of which recently made some rather astonishing charges against the CUCND. However interesting such a debate may seem, the CUCND believes that it should not lower itself and stoop to publicly defending its organization against the smear tactics of a group of individuals bent upon spreading hate and suspicion throughout the university community. We do not feel that we are obligated to arrange a public debate every time cranks make some irresponsible and undocumented charges against us. I am sure that if a local Social Credit supporter charged that the McGill Daily is permeated by agents of the "international clique of Bolshevik-Jewish financiers", the editors of the Daily would not feel duty-bound to debate these misguided individuals in a public meeting in Redpath Hall, and to prove to the world that the McGill Daily staff is not riddled with subversive agents imported from Moscow.

This so-called "National Defence Committee" consists of several individuals who believe it is their divine mission to "expose" all the Communists who dominate all the institutions in Canadian society, secretly preparing for a Bolshevik takeover. A few of them wandered by the CUCND—organized meeting on Wednesday, and did their best to disrupt the meeting by shouting Birchist slogans and insulting the speakers, most of whom were respected McGill professors. At another meeting on Thursday sponsored by several Montreal disarmament groups, one of them turned up again, and when a box for financial contributions was being passed around, he placed a piece of paper with a swastika on it in the box. The political orientation of this group should be quite evident by now.

The McGill Daily editorial of January 25 has correctly termed the various allegations of this organization "nonsense". The national vice-president of CUCND who they accuse of being a Communist is Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, a charge that scarcely needs to be refuted. One has only to read their newspaper "Canadian Intelligence Service" to see the full ridiculousness of their statements. For instance, in their supplement on the New Democratic Party, they come up with this gem: "It was significant that God Save the Queen was not played at the opening and close of this leftist conven-

tion". Or, in another "exposé" which purports to reveal that the Canadian Peace Research Institute, the Montreal Star, and La Presse are really Communist agencies, they mention that "Professor Danny Daniels . . . professor of literature at Sir George Williams College (affiliated with McGill University)" is an old time Bolshevik. Not only is Sir George Williams University not affiliated with McGill, but Mr. Daniels has never in his life been a professor (he once took several evening courses at SGWU). He is currently employed as an accountant in a Montreal firm.

The CUCND feels no obligation to honour these smear tactics by engaging in a public debate with this "National Defence Committee". The facts on the CUCND are clear enough. We are a national student movement of over 6,000 university students organized in 22 recognized campus clubs across Canada. The head of the CUCND in Canada is the Honorable Justice J. T. Thorson, a former Liberal Cabinet Minister. Among the sponsors of CUCND are Dean F. R. Scott, Dean of Law at McGill, Dr. Claude Bissell, President of the University of Toronto, and Dr. Brock Chisholm, former Director of the World Health Organization. We have organized demonstrations and public meetings against the possible nuclear arming of Canada, and against nuclear testing of both Russia and the United States, bringing out over 15,000 people last Easter. It would therefore be beneath the dignity of our organization to stoop to publicly defending ourselves against the underhanded hate tactics of a few unbalanced individuals.

If any persons or group of persons has a disagreement with the position of CUCND, let them reasonably and intelligently put forth their case. Let them come to hear our speakers, and ask them questions. Let them calmly and sensibly discuss and debate the pros and cons of the issue with us. Let them organize meetings of their own to publicize their viewpoints. Let us have full and meaningful discussions on the important questions of Canada and the nuclear age, undertaken with the spirit of objectivity and mutual tolerance appropriate to serious university students. But please, let us not engage in mud-slinging, underhanded smear tactics, and hysterical name-calling. These are methods ill-befitting a university community.

Stanley Gray
President, McGill CUCND.

Approves "In The Market Place"

Dear Sir:

The tone of Charles Spector's "In the Market Place", recently printed in this newspaper, brings to light the trite and sadly typic-

al negative attitude towards inter alia contemporary institutional religion — as Huxley coined in epigram, "fast religion without baggage."

I say typical because it is an attitude, blind and complacent, itself based on square circles and misconceptions commonly held by the bearded dilettante. It is the same chauvinism characteristic of the indignant demands for "freedom" by the Major Hoople-type, holding an empty bottle with a complaisant wench at a bar—prattle rejecting "hypocritical" acceptance of faith in lieu of close exploration — by thinking — of the vital issues of religious belief.

Mr. Spector's short story depicts this shunned alternative, and succeeds in proving that the totality of living is more difficult, as Turgenev wrote, than Sanskrit or Chemistry or Economics. Knowledgeably-accepted discipline is very well the first condition of Freedom, as well as the first value of life.

Mark Mandelcorn

Separatism As An Issue At Conference

Dear Sir,

We regret that you were obliged for reasons of lack of space to edit the comments of student delegates from our report on the Quebec-Ottawa Relations Conference. The comments illustrated to what extent separatism is controversial among the delegates of the French Canadian Commerce faculties. They were included to make it understood that the majority are not as radical as the few, yet would favour conferences and discussions to unfold and resolve specific issues. It is only a matter of correct reportage to underline the exact nature of a fairly often expressed point of view.

Mark. D. Segal, B.A. 4.

Awards Not Given In Photo Contest

Dear Sir,

It seems that exhibitions have a knack for being controversial, especially at McGill. In mid-December I entered several photographs in the ASUS photography contest. I was fortunate enough to receive the second prize for one of them. In fact, it would be more correct to say that I was awarded the second prize. I have received neither the prize nor any indication when, if ever, I will receive it. The ASUS remains silent. Perhaps, like SCOPE, they have decided not to award the prizes after all. At least SCOPE was discreet enough not to award them in the first place.

There has been a great deal of talk recently about encouraging students to present serious work in exhibitions and competitions. Perhaps one of the best ways of achieving this goal is for the organizers of these events to be responsible and to live up to their end of the bargain.

Ralph Bergman, B.Arch. 3

Mechanicals Win Prize With Orbital Exhibit

The Mechanicals' entry, "Plumbers In Orbit", was selected from five competing exhibits as the recipient of the C.M. Anson Trophy last Friday night at the Plumbers' Ball.

The winning entry was described as "by far the most spectacular display seen at the Ball since the Hovercraft", also submitted by the Mechanicals in 1961. Operating on the principle of the centrifuge, the device was constructed on a large base, with two arms emanating from the centre. One arm ended in a huge counterweight (a keg

of Molson's), while diametrically opposite was fixed the largest Plumber's Pot ever seen at McGill. The machine orbited at the heady height of six feet and at a speed of over three miles per hour.

The trophy, awarded to the display showing the most ingenuity and showmanship, was presented to the triumphant mechanicals at midnight. President of the Engineering Institute Lawton, McGill Principal H. Roche Robertson, and Engineering Queen Ann Wilson had difficulty in selecting their entry from the five "ingenious and showy" displays.

The entries submitted in competition consisted of the Civils' "Tidal Wave Movement", a vibrator that produced waves which slowly climbed an artificial shore line; the Chemicals' "Love Potion Machine"; a lie detector submitted by the electricals; weight-guessing contraption constructed by the Metallurgists; and the winning Mechanicals' "Plumbers In Orbit". This victory marks the third time in the past six years that the department of Mechanical Engineering has won the trophy.

Mayor Honors Revue Cast At Civic Reception

In keeping with tradition, the entire cast of the Red and White Revue has been invited to a civic reception to be held in their honor by Mayor Drapeau. The reception will be held February 6 at 1:30 pm, prior to a benefit performance of "Something For Nothing" that evening.

The official run of the Revue opens February 7 and will continue till the 13th, with no performance being given on Sunday.

The first official manifestation of the Revue, however, takes place at noon February 6, when a parade will wind its way around campus, arriving at Roddick Gates at 1 pm.

Marge Anthony, local television and radio personality, will ride in the parade. Miss Anthony has been dubbed "Chief Bunny Hopper" by the powers that be in the Red and White hierarchy.

Following the parade, the cast will attend the reception at City Hall and there sign the Golden Book.

John Turner, a prime target of "Something For Nothing" will visit the Red and White after a meeting with the McGill Liberal Club this week. Interested lion-hunters may attend.

English Play

The English Department will begin casting on Thursday, January 31, for their play entitled "Doctor Knock". The casting will take place in Moyse Hall at 4 pm on Thursday and Friday of this week.



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Returns Meagre In Charity Drive; Blitz Is Planned

The Combined Charities Campaign now has only four days remaining, and the proceeds handed in so far have been considerably below those collected last year at this time.

"In spite of numerous appeals to the student body, some students are still proud of the fact that they have been able to avoid meeting their canvassers", said Harold Elman, chairman of the campaign.

"If this attitude prevails during the remaining few days we will not even come close to last year's total" he added.

Due to the poor returns thus far, a special 'blitz' has been arranged, the details of which will be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

All canvassers are instructed to complete their kits and to hand them in to their captains or to bring them down to the Combined Charities office in the Union no later than 2 pm tomorrow, in order that recanvassing may begin at once.

CTCM Party Leader Explains Policies Today

The Congress Toward Canadian Maturity will explain its policies at an open meeting in the Union Ballroom today at 1 pm.

Party leader Robert Prinsky will speak on "CTCM: Its Philosophy and Policies" as part of this

week's campaigning by McGill political parties for Model Parliament.

Elections will take place Friday and the Model House will sit February 5 and 6 in Redpath Hall, and the Union Ballroom on the respective days.

Prinsky told the Daily that he would present his party's views on independent political parties and unveil its 1963 platform. He extended an invitation to the event to all students who like to think independently.

CTCM believes that McGill should have its own outlet for its own peculiar political thoughts. He said "Only CTCM with its freedom from external influences can provide this. It is truly the party for independent political thinkers."

Engineers Plan Talks To Help Puzzled Sophs

The Engineering Lower Year Council will sponsor a series of six Department Information Lectures to be held in Room 204 of the McConnell Engineering Building. The purpose of these lectures is to help second year students choose which department they wish to enter in their third year.

The first lecture will be on Architecture on Thursday, February 7. The guest speaker will probably be Guy Desbarats, the designer and chief architect of the New Students' Union, but more definite information will be forthcoming.

All first and second year Engineering students are members of the L.Y.C., which was founded in 1962 by Ian Kennedy and Art Dufays. Officers elected by the section representatives are: Ron Bing, President; Mimi Brants, 1st vice-president; Ian Gray, 2nd vice-president; Richard Karper, Treasurer; Susan Doubilet, Secretary; and Jacques Leman, Athletic Representative.

Attention Journalists

The Daily is once again in need of staff. No qualifications are needed, except the giving of a little time and effort; apply to the Daily office Sunday to Thursday from 2-10 pm.

Present Daily staffers must sign the schedule in the office, stating at what times they can work.

Two Debaters To Tour Britain; Trials Are Set For February 9

Two McGill debaters will be going to the British Isles this October, it was announced last night by Myer "Butch" Shimelman, President of the McGill Debating Union.

The cost of this trip, estimated at \$1,200, has been raised by Dr. H. Roche Robertson. It is hoped that this will turn into a triennial affair.

On Saturday, February 9, there will be trials to select the debaters. All students who will be coming back to McGill next year and taking

courses leading to a degree will be eligible to enter the trials.

All those who enter the trials will have to give a ten minute speech, either pro or con, on a topic to be revealed in Friday's Daily. Each speaker will be required to uphold either the affirmative or the negative, and will hear the previous speech, which he will have to rebut.

An individual's past record, maturity, and overall impression will comprise the other criteria in the selection of the candidates.

Those who are interested in entering the trials should leave a note addressed to the Debating Union with George in the Tuck Shop before 4 pm on Friday, February 1.

Private Flight Is Suspended

The group flight announced last Friday for London and return (May-September) is suspended indefinitely. The SEC Charter must be filled first. There was a mistake in the rule interpretation which caused this announcement. Any further flights from McGill, including the above one if it should go, will be operated by the SEC only.

Extras Wanted For Red & White

Walk-on parts are still available with the Red and White Revue. There will be no auditions, but anyone wishing to be an extra should sign up today in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union between 1 and 2 pm.

The speaking role announced recently in the Daily as still to be cast has now been filled, so that only walk-ons are required.

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PREVIEWS

Today

NEWMAN CLUB: Daily mass: elections 12:30-1:45, all duly registered members eligible to vote. 3484 Peel.

ASA: Opening of Exhibition of African Arts and Painting, by Dr. H. Roche Robertson. 4 pm. Club Room, Talk on "Social Change in Modern Africa" by Prof. Ron Cohen, McGill's Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology. 8 pm. Union Ballroom.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Prof. A. J. Fruch on "Temperature Determination in Mineralogy" with slides. 1 pm. Rm. 106, PSC.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Walt Disney's Film "Olympic Elk". 1 pm. B250.

HILLEL: Yavneh meeting. Talmud Class in "Ta'anith". 9 am. Hillel.

NEW DEMOCRATS: Important meeting for Model Parliament. 1 pm. Workshop, Union.

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MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study. 1 pm. Arts Bldg. W130.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB: Shooting cancelled.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular rehearsal to practice for "Spring-song '63". 5 pm. Union Ballroom.

CTCM: Compulsory Meeting for all members. 1 pm. Union Ballroom.

RADIO MCGILL: All operators and operators-in-training, meeting to discuss new operation schedule. 1 pm. Control Room.

CUS: 1959 Stanley Cup finals. Toronto vs. Montreal. 1 pm. PSCA.

ISA: ISA Council Meeting called for 8 pm postponed to next Tuesday, on account of Africa Week talk.

RED AND WHITE REVUE: Auditions for extras and people interested in backstage work, 1 pm. Walter M. Stewart Room.

NOVICE DEBATORS: Important meeting, Cue Room, 1 pm.

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Coed Athletes Lose Out In Queen's Sports Day

The Queen's own lassies overpowered four of the five Women's athletic teams which competed in the annual Queen's Sports Day held last Saturday at McGill.

Bowling was the only competition in which McGill was able to defeat Queen's by a total pinfall of 2435 to 2039. The closest string was the second, which McGill took 770-660.

Hockey

The Hockeybells lost to the tune of 3-0, but this is not a true indication of their potential. The girls played a hard-hitting game all the way, with Helen Softly outstanding on the forward line and Bea Taylor shining on defence.

Both the Senior and Intermediate basketball teams were de-

feated by wide margins of 39-13 and 37-21 respectively.

In volleyball, McGill placed second out of four teams. Queen's entered two teams, of which one placed first and the other was third. Sir George placed last, losing all of their games. Queen's 1 gained six points, McGill four, and Queen's 2 had two.

The Badminton team lost 5-3, with Janet Smith winning both her singles games for two of McGill's three points. This competition was run on a round-robin basis, as was the volleyball.

Redmen Lose 5-3

Warriors Scalp Pucksters

by KURI VAIM

In a clean but not so hard-fought exhibition hockey game at the Winter Stadium last night, the Loyola Warriors avenged a previous 7-2 loss by scalping the Redmen 5-3.

Kelly Burnett's pucksters seemed to have lost all their steam at Quebec City over the weekend and consequently fell prey to the more determined Collegians, who jumped to a quick lead at 2:31 of the first period and from that time on never looked back.

In nets for the first time this season was substitute goaler Henry Goldberg. "Goldie" turned in an outstanding game, filling in for John Tennant, who is recovering from the 14-stitch mouth wound received at Laval Friday night.

Tennant is still a big question mark for Wednesday night's fixture against Laval but Goldberg's fine showing last night makes this question less vital. However, if the Redmen are to beat Laval; the forward lines will have to show a little more hustle. Skating like they did last night—Laval will hardly need to raise a sweat to take them by 5 or 6 goals!

Last night, the Redmen had trouble "getting up" for this nothing match and fell into a 2-goal deficit before ten minutes had elapsed. Larry Hicks was the sniper on both occasions. Finally, after missing several sterling chances, the Redmen managed to make a mark on the score sheet

at 17:45 when Andy Robertson fired home Rick Moore's drop pass from 30 feet out.

Clean Game

The two minors, the only penalties of the game, were evenly divided and both came during the second period. This stanza also saw the Warriors come up with 2 goals within 10 seconds to push their lead to 3 points. Roger Legault triggered the first of the double barrel at 2:31 and the second at 2:40.

The Redmen once again came within a point of the Warriors after Molson had scored on a 3-on-1 break at 8:00 and Dave Flam had poked home Rick Moore's rebound pass at 13:21, but failed to register a tying point.

The third period was uneventful except for Loyola's clincher which came at 10:37. The Redmen, although outshooting the Warriors 31-26 throughout the game, weren't able to get the same opportunities that their lax play left the opposition.

This style of play will certainly not bring a win tomorrow at 8 pm when the Red and White meet Laval in the Winter Stadium. Although the Redmen no longer can hope for a league title, the match with Laval has all the offings of a grudge game. The 2-1 loss suffered at Quebec City, coming as it did after a brilliant effort, needs avenging.

SCORING SUMMARY

Loyola 5, McGill 3

FIRST PERIOD

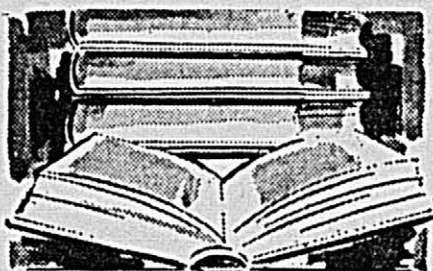
1—Loyola, Hicks (Legault)	2:31
2—Loyola, Hicks (Legault)	8:20
3—McGill, Robertson (Moore, McDougall)	17:45

SECOND PERIOD

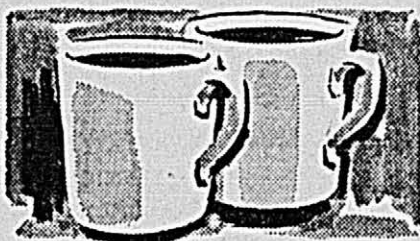
4—Loyola, Legault (Hicks, Parrish)	2:31
5—Loyola, Legault (Hicks, Parrish)	2:40
6—McGill, Molson (Jones, Bell)	8:00
7—McGill, Flam (Moore)	13:21
Penalties: Potter (16:45), Cain (17:05).	

THIRD PERIOD

8—Loyola, LeBlanc (unassisted)	10:37
Saves:	
GOLDBERG	8 9 9-26
McKAY	11 11 9-31



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Redmen Hooplas Confident Of Win In Carabin Meet

Tonight the McGill Redmen Basketball team shoots for their sixth straight win in City Intercollegiate Basketball League action when they face the Université de Montréal Carabins at Currie Gym at 8:15 pm.

Fresh from a 68-66 win over the McMaster Marauders Saturday night, the Red and White have sharpened their offensive strategy to the point where they should have no trouble in handling the Carabin club. The Redmen defensive contingent has also tightened up considerably due to Steve Chandler's hard work and should be able to hold the U de M squad well in hand.

With Jack Walker's sure passing and shooting leading the way, the many Redmen fans at the game are in for a fine exhibition of top basketball and it is certainly worth anyone's while to watch the big McGill machine when they meet the Carabins tonight.



Braves Head West; Set To Scalp Mac

The first place McGill Braves swing out West tonight for a game with their country-cousins at Macdonald College. The Red-Shirts' only defeat to date has been at the hands of the Aggies, who edged the Braves 8-6 in the League opener.

Two notable additions to the McGill roster, who played in last Saturday's match at Loyola, are Doug Carr and Ron Doleman, formerly of the Redmen. Carr's solid play on the rearguard was an important factor in Saturday's tie with the Warriors. Carr, who played with Macdonald last season will be going all out against his former teammates tonight.

Doleman, a forward, should add strength on the Braves third line, has not proved too great a scoring threat so far this season. Last Saturday he saw limited action. Coach Copp did not have an oppor-

tunity to work him into the line-up as he only employed his best two highscoring lines throughout the major portion of the game.

Tonight's match is a must win for the Braves if they hope to grab the C.I.H.L. title. In fact, they must take both their remaining games, the other against Loyola next Monday evening.

A glance at the league standings will show McGill and the Warriors tied with five points apiece. However, Loyola holds a game in hand which gives them a cushion to fall back on. Even if the Warriors lose to McGill next Monday, a playoff will result. So as it stands tonight's encounter on the Aggies' ice is just as important as next Monday's.

C.I.H.L. STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Loyola	3	2	0	1	5
McGill	4	2	1	1	5
Macdonald	3	1	1	1	3
U of M	3	0	2	1	1

Alouettes Mum On Draft Issue

The Montreal Alouettes Football Club is keeping mum on the subject of the Canadian Football League draft which is slated to take place around February 15.

Yesterday afternoon, the Daily contacted J. I. Albrecht, the man who is billed by the city press as the Alouettes' chief "bird-dog." Albrecht ventured that he "couldn't and wouldn't" comment about the Alouettes' draft possibilities.

According to Albrecht, the CFL teams will be gunning for the all-star players. This means that non-McGill men will be high in the draft. All the McGill All-Stars are either returning to school or embarking on their careers.

Women's Sports Scene

Archery

Practice today 7-9 pm, RVC Gym.

Figure Skating

Practice today 2-4 pm.

Hockey

Practice today 1-2 pm.

Swimming

Synchronized practice today 7 pm, RVC Pool.

Volleyball

Practice today 5-6 pm, RVC Gym.

Gym Closed

To accommodate the Sir Edward Beatty lectures, the East and West Gyms will be closed as follows:

Today — January 29.

Tomorrow — January 30.

Thursday — January 31.

Tuesday — February 5.

All other facilities will close at 7 pm sharp on these days.